

## THE TRUTH OF THE MATTER.

By ELIZABETH PHIPPS TRAIN.

my ears. 'is this: You all know Milly Charnley pretty well. I think one or two of you have done time with her, as I did. Simply pour passer le temps. None of you ever thought, probably, that Milly would take you seriously. No more did I. But apparently self to the Witch of Endor under the circumstances she let her imagination run riot in my case, and when As it was, well, Jessie and I got things pretty well I tried to slip out of her clutches I found I couldn't.

She wouldn't let up on me one lota. I got dead sick God bless her! Here's to her!" (there was a momentary interlude while the men raised their cognac jinks between us.

"Letters, telegrams and telephone messages piled for a while until she became more reasonable.

of all I could do, lugged me off into a corner and gave the general attention. me one of the worst quarter-of-an-hours condensed into five minutes I ever spent.

"I'm not a very good-tempered man, as you chaps know, and I swear she made me savage. I shouldn't wonder if I was pretty brutal, and said a good many things I had no business to. I don't remember what I did say, for I had come to the end of my patience with her. But I do know that I told her in so many damnable plot was. There was a general hubbub and words that I was dead gone on Miss Parmly and had confusion. Everybody exclaimed; everybody exwords that I was dead gone on Miss Parmly and had but one hope in the world, which was to marry her if I could induce her to have me. At that she let out on me; and what she had to say wasn't a bit comforting. She even went so far as to bet that the match would never come off, and at that I simply turned on would never come off, and at that I simply turned on the world, which was to marry her plained; everybody exclaimed; eve

handsome thing by me when she gave me a woman to whom I was known to have been devoted to take into dinner. But when I found to what I'd been elected-well, all I could hope for was a decent left,

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"The moment my eyes met hers I felt a conviction that whole truth of the matter," said I to De that she had heard the unterview between Milly and Fries, Langhorne and one or two other men who had brought up over our chasse cafes at the eyes—Deuce take it all! I can't talk about it, but you club an old matter in which I had figured prominently fellows know what it is like—the look that a woman's and anent which many garbled accounts had come to face wears toward you when she first finds out how

you feel about her.
"She had a duffer on her other side and I had Milly on mine. So you see we were just driven into each other's arms, as it were. I should have devoted my-

"At last came dessert, a good deal quicker than of her and her caprices before I met Mrs. Galton, cared to have it, to tell the truth. The party was not who was at that time Jessie Parmly; after I met her, so large but what the conversation could easily become general, and suddenly in a pause in my duet with Jessie I found that either by accident or by de glasses and pledged my wife) "any further attentions sign the talk had fallen upon the subject of precious to the other woman became simply impossible. So I stones, and that everybody but ourselves was octold her frankly, and for a few days there were high cupied in the discussion, the main feature of which appeared to be a very valuable and interesting ring belonging to Milly Charnley, which she had taken up on me from her until I finally had to flee the city from her finger for the inspection of the party. It had pretty well gone the rounds by the time I woke up "I came back after a two weeks' absence and just to what was on, passing from hand to hand until at time for a dinner the Jerry Clarkes were giving last it came in turn to Jessie. You ought to have for Jessie. When I got to the house a few minutes seen her lift the thing and hand it over to me! You'd before dinner I found everybody arrived but some highcockalorum for whom dinner was kept waiting smiling to myself, but no one else, unless it were I did the polite thing by Mrs. Clarke and Jerry and Milly, noticed her manner. The trinket was already was making my way to Jessle when by an unlucky forgotten It doesn't take long to exhaust a dinner chance I ran foul of Milly Charnley, who, in spite table topic, and already somebody else had engrossed

> "The finger bowls had been put on and coffee wa being served when during momentary silence, Milly spoke up, addressing no one in particular:

> "'Well,' she said in a light, matter-of-fact tone 'won't somebody give me back my ring, please?" "I turned and looked at her quickly, and for one mestant her eyes met mine, and I understood what her

member my handing it over to you?' "The girl was as white as death, but she showed het self a perfect little brick.

"'Isn't it like "Button, button, who's got the butand I got it. Life seemed worth living again when I found Miss Parmly placed there.

The was a beastly situation. Trying for every-reproductivity, with a material of the fine and the ring at all. And Jessle's duffer appealed to her body, but especially for the Clarkes, who naturally ton?" she asked, lightly. She turned to me and the ring at all. And Jessle's duffer appealed to her body, but especially for the Clarkes, who naturally smilled. 'Is it next-door neighbor, Mr. Galton?' to know if he hadn't really given it to her in his felt themselves responsible for the property of a Ollie, but I won't, seeing I've got it back again. But

"'No,' said I in an indifferent way; 'I gave it back turn. He wouldn't swear to it, you know, because guest, especially as that guest made no attempt to

"Everybody became visibly uncomfortable, and all me but being the last person to receive it, and two and twenty to his neighbor, and everybody's neighbor remembered having received it. And yet Milly Charnley to his neighbor, and everybody's neighbor remembered having received it. And yet Milly Charnley to his neighbor, and everybody's neighbor remembered having received it. And yet Milly Charnley to his neighbor, and everybody's neighbor remembered having received it. And yet Milly Charnley to his neighbor, and everybody's neighbor remembered having received it. And yet Milly Charnley to his neighbor, and everybody's neighbor remembered having received it. And yet Milly Charnley to his neighbor, and everybody's neighbor remembered having received it. And yet Milly Charnley to his neighbor, and everybody's neighbor remembered having received it. And yet Milly Charnley to his neighbor, and everybody's neighbor remembered having received it. And yet Milly Charnley to his neighbor, and everybody to his neighbor, and everybody's neighbor remembered having received it. And yet Milly Charnley to his neighbor, and everybody to he his neighbor, and everybody to his neighbor remembered having received it. And yet Milly Charnley to have to chaft an order in an undertone. Immediately all the serious to his feet, and two order in an undertone. Immediately all the serious to his feet, and two order in an undertone. Immediately all the serious to his feet, and two order in an undertone. Immediately all the serious to his feet, and two order in an undertone. Immediately all the serious to his feet, and two order in an undertone. Immediately all the serious to his feet, and two order in an undertone. Immediately all the serious to his feet, and two order in an undertone. Immediately all the serious to his feet, and two order in an undertone. Immediately all the serious to his feet, and the serious to his feet, and

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JESSIE TO THE RESCUE!



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to its owner. It must be somewhere about her plate, I think, or — guest, especially keen lease up the situation any, but simply sat back in I prefer to keep my conclusions to myself.

The wouldn't swear to it, you know, because guest, especially as that guest made no attempt to ley a fing was returned to her. That account is the description of the situation and the strength of th "Perhaps,' some one suggested, interrupting me, 'it that she had given it to him to pass on and as he tention to recover her jewel or know the reason

was a guarantee of safe conduct, has, it would seem, been robbed—no, he interrupted himself quickly, that is impossible; has been made the object of a practical joke, let us say, here at my table. Ladies and gentlemen. I do not approve of practical jokes, and I desire the permatricular of the man selection. The following the practical jokes, and I desire the permatricular of the permatricular of the man selection of min, and it remains for me to refute it. It is a task that any woman would gladly undertake for the man she loves. Again she broke off, blushing the turned from Clarke then and addressed the whole astonished party. d I desire the perpetrator of this to regard my senments and at once restore Mrs. Charnley's ring to her. I quite understand that the matter has gone turther than the jester probably intended it to, and take this occasion to make my great happiness known has taken on a more serious character. Therefore, is an open act of restitution might be somewhat emarrassing, I have dismissed the servants and am turn out the lights, begging that in the arkness the jewel may be replaced upon the table nd no one be the wiser as to who has taken it.' "He waited a moment so that all might grasp his aning, then continued:

'I shall wait a reasonable length of time, and then order the lights turned on again. If the ring is not then forthcoming I feel that but one resource is left ne. I and Mrs. Clarke will offer ourselves to be ersonally searched. I shall esteem it an act of ourtesy to me, whose position you must all feel to e exceedingly painful, if my guests volunteer to and laid hold of a sort of dangling knot of lace that Milly wore on her breast.

There was a general movement of consternation,

carry a certain authority with them, you know, rose leaning forward across your coffee cup until the end and commended Clarke's plan, offering to take third dropped in. Lucky it is for you that the ring was rank in the searching process. After which every one else fell into line. Then Clarke went over to the "I wish you could have seen the fair Milly's face at

"The situation was a rather dramatic one, and the gravity of the affair pressed heavily on us all. Then Clarke he lights were suddenly turned on again. A sharp, excited exclamatiton from Milly drew the attention of all to that portion of the table between her and myself, some distance in from our plates, well to-

"Before I could reply there was a quick movement "Perhaps,' some one suggested, interrupting me, 'it had fallen to the floor.' And then we moved back and a search was made, quite fruitlessly, as I could have told them.

"Then a woman down the table began to chaff an order in an undertone. Immediately all the servent to be the foot."

"But I,' she cried out, with a blazing face and why plainly written on her face.

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His manner was calculated to freeze one.

was a poor joke-a poor joke. you've put our good host to."
"I didn't bother myself to answ but turned directly to Clarke.

"'But I,' she cried out, with a blazing face and shaking voice, 'prefer to feel, Mr. Clarke, that there that an attempt has been made to cast a vile sus-picion on him, and it remains for me to refute it. It

" 'Jerry,' said I, 'I trust you and Mrs, Clarke believe that I had nothing whatever to do with "Clarke's face was as expressionless as a mask.

"'I draw no inferences whatever, Galton,' he said-coldly. 'My business was to see that Mrs. Charn-

ley's ring was returned to her. That accomplished,

"It may be as good a time as any, perhaps," said she, 'to announce my engagement to Mr. Galton. It to my friends, but if I were not to do so it might be prove an alibi for Mr. Galton's hands. The fact is, ladies and gentlemen, it would have been physically impossible for him to have replaced Mrs. Charnley's ring where it was found because his hands at the ment were both—were both'— Her confidence failed her at this point and she looked at the table helpless-ly. Everybody by this time was smiling sympathetically. Billy Goodhue came to her aid.

"'Were both illeaving the sympathetic but the sympathe

"'Were both likewise engaged,' he suggested; whereat there was a general outburst of laughter, led by Jessie herself. A moment later her face changed utterly, and she leaned forward across me

"'Mrs. Charnley,' said she, looking her straight in the eyes, 'have you noticed your beautiful lace? What "Presently Billy Goodhue, whose actions always can have happened to it? It looks as if you had been

switch and turned off the electricity. The candles that. Crimson was no word for it. For an instant I were blown out, and the darkness of Egypt reigned in did not know but what she would come some fishwife's act and strike the girl. But she recovered herself alact and strike the girl. But she recovered herself almost at once, and turned with a loud, forced laugh to

"'Ah,' she said, 'the cat is out of the bag at last! What a detective this girl would have made! It was I who put the ring there. It seemed to me-excuse me, Jerry, and you, too, Alica—just the least wee bit slow here. I thought I'd stir things up a bit.

## MAY MANTON'S HELPS FOR HOME DRESSMAKING,

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five, would have to run more than twice without support of any kind for five

as fast, and it would be a weak man minutes at a stretch, if he is thoroughly

who could not hop forty-five yards at a blindfolded, without moving his feet. If

hundred yards, and that would mean sure to topple over in about a minute.

are around bundles of cigars. In 999

out bending forward or putting his feet have to beat all previous records.

in these columns to-day. Patterns directions.

Therefore the runner, to go ninety-five will pull out.

## DAINTY SUMMER GOWN.

Fancy Blouse, 4138; Five Gored Skirt,

Flowered musting are in the height o style and make ideal gowns for afterroon and dinner wear. The very charming example illustrated shows shadowy pink flowers on a white ground and is trimmed with cream guimpure lace and ruches of the material. The design is graceful as well as smart and is suited to many materials. The foundation for the waist is fitted

lining that closes at the centre front. The lower portion of the waist proper is laid in plaits that form groups of three each, and closes invisibly beneath the outer plait on the left side of the front. The yoke collar, which is per forated for the application of trimming as illustrated, is arranged over the waist and the lining is hooked into place at the left shoulder seam. The sleeves, in Hungarian style, are snug at their upper portions but full and soft below and are

#### A "SURE THING" GAME. Two persons agree to take, alternate

ly, numbers less than a given number, for example, 11, and to add them together till one of them has reached a certain sum, such as 100. By what means can one of them infallibly attain to that number before the other? The whole artifice in this consists in

immediately making choice of the numbers 1, 12, 23, 34, and so on, or of a series which continually increases by 11 up it 100. Let us suppose that the first person, who knows the game, makes choice of 1; it is evident that his adversary, as he must count less than 11, can at most reach 11 by adding 10 to it. The first will then take 1, which will make 12, and whatever number the second may add the first will certainly win, provided he continually add the number which forms the complement of that of his adversary to 11; that is to say, if the latter take 8 he must take 3, if ! he must take 2, and so on. By follow ing this method he will infallfbly attain to 89, and it will then be impossible for the second to prevent him from getting first to 100, for whatever number the second takes, he can attain only to 99, after which the first may say: "And I makes 100." If the second take 1 after would make 90, and his adversary would finish by saying: "Aand 10 make Between two persons who ar equally acquainted with the game, he who begins must necessarily win

#### TWO MASTER ARTISTS.

Within the convention he partly found and partly created Moliere is all but impeccable, says the Saturday Review Of Shakespeare's passion and profound thought and wendrous lyrical gift there nothing, nor is there a sign of akespeare's love of picturesque nature and the open air. Moliere always takes us into the stuffy playhouse 7 rches flame and smoke, and gentlewith periwigs and swords and ladies with or without flounces and a start of fifty yards in a race of one hoops idle lazily in the wings or around hundred, provided the man having the the dreary stage. But when we grow the dreary stage. But when we grow start hops all the way. But no runner, cases out of 1,900 the knife is not sharp however swift, can give that amount of enough to do the. accustomed to the place, the smell, and sights and listen to what is going on we cannot but fall into the grip of one of the world's master artists.

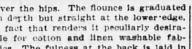
however swift, can give that amount of enough to do this. It will cut through all the ribbon except the last strand, and that will pull out long, and the more he tries to out it the onger it

## ALAS, POOR WIFE!

In Portugal if the wife publishes literary works without the husband's con-: law frees him at once from all t, s matrimenial obligations.

tiny darts completeing the adjustment ries. The fulness at the back is laid in

aped to fit snugly at the upper portion, ble for cotton and linen washable fab-



The quantity of material required for

the medium size is: For blouse, 314 yards, 21 inches wide; 2% yards 27 inches wide; 21/4 yards, 32 inches wide, or 1% yards, 44 inches wide, with 1% yards of tucking for yoke, cuffs and upper por tions of sleeves. For skirt, 8% yards, 21 inches wide; 7% yards, 27 inches wide 64 yards, 32 inches wide, or 54 yards, 44 inches wide. The blouse pattern, 4138, is cut in sizes

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## VEGETABLE VIRTUES.

Tomatoes rouse torpid liver. Onions are a tonic for the nerves. Celery is an acknowledged nerve tonic Asparagus is efficacious in kidney at

Dandelions purify the blood and ton

ip the system. Watercress is a "good, all-round braceup for the system.

Ordinary lima beans, some one has said, are good to allay thirst. Spinach has medicinal properties equa o all blue pills ever made Potatoes should be eschewed by those

rho "have a horror of getting fat." Lettuce has a soothing, quieting effect apon the nerves and is a remedy for in-Parsnips, it is contended by scientists

ANTI-CONSUMPTION.

or sarsaparilla.

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